NO DRINKS FOR THREE-OUAR-TERS OF THE STATE.

of 2,200,000, a comparatively small propor-voter of his right to buy a drink. wet spots to go dry.

seen placed under the ban. The part of ber option few or no Indians.

DRY DAYS IN MINNESOTA tests with the Secretary of the Interior, owing to an act of February 16, 1863.

laws are obnoxious they should be re- purported to impose any future obliga-Turmoil and Dismay Caused by the En- pealed by that branch of the Govern-tions on the United States forcement of the Law Forbidding the ment that gave them existence. This Introduction of Liquor Into the has turned the attack upon members order of Secretary of the Interior Ballin- of the thirsty The Minnesotans want has created a situation that is absolutely, and why in thunderation Congress ever unique in the history of the United States. passed laws that through affy conceivable The State of Minnesota has a population possibility might deprive the patriotic

tion of which is composed of Indians, and It is within the province of Congress yet by Imposing upon the State the in most instances to abrogate the existrestrictions contained in old Indian ing prohibitory provisions by simply treaties the Secretary is compelling many declaring the regions under the ban no longer Indian country and it is safe to A portion of the city of Minneapolis say there will be a rush in that direction emphatic declaration made by one in Broadway she was able only to purchase even is contained in the territory that has soon after Congress reconvenes in Decem-

Mineapolis affected contains some of It is suggested further that an effort the leading hotels and if Secretary Ballin- will be made to accomplish the same ger's order is rigidly enforced there will result by endeavoring to have Congress recently, been honored rather in the was forced to live abroad because of her no more cocktails and wine at the neglect to make any appropriation to breach than in the observance. The health her house was acquired by the Minneapolis hotel dinners. Up to this carry out the law forbidding the intro- Indian Office finally became active when owner of Court Farm, who connected the me Mr Bailinger has shown a discosition duction of liquor into the Indian country. it was satisfied that the situation among two and made one commodious and enforce the law impartially in all parts. Such action, however, would not prevent the Indians was becoming intolerable extremely interesting residence. f the State to which it applies, but the prosecution in the courts, as these oper- The situation in Minnesota, as regards Viewed from the road Court Farm is a

the drastic action of the Secretary of Ballinger has dug up and applied to the Interior was taken because of grow-, Minnesota were executed between 1850 citizens the Federal law prohibiting the

ON THE MAP THE SHADED SPACE SHOWS THE PART OF MINNESOTA MADE DRY BY SECRETARY BALLINGER'S RECENT ORDER. IN THE WHITE SPACES LIQUOR MAY STILL BE SOLD.

og excesses among the indians of the and 1865. These treaties ceded to the tate and the complaints made of the United States lands comprising about three-quarters of the total area of the in the far northwest of Cape Breton, has to a large artistically shaped lounge or inner hall containing ancient oak furniture leads in the far northwest of Cape Breton, has to a large artistically shaped lounge or inner hall. This is neatly lined with valuable books, many of the modern ones. such excitement followed this action by intoxicants into the Indian country.

When these complaints were brought with different bands of Indians in Minne-

the attention of Mr. Ballinger he is- sota. this order insisting upon absolute . a covered bridge in summer time contained in that treaty: end Congress comes to the State's

denal officeholders have started several controversies in the State which only been overshadowed by the question arising out of the Federal inment's action in compelling some of the State to go without their against their vote at the polls.

ges of high handed procedure have lagents. It has been alleged that States Government. officers entered private houses warrant for the purpose of searchliquor, and that they held up citiand examined their baggage for ne purpose, and a further charge ed the representative of a brewpany to pay a portion of his board hotel. The Interior Department ted an investigation of all these and the appropriement is made

rever it is found that improper s have been used or unlawful mmitted prosecutions will follow the criminal statutes.

this general dissatisfaction and arising from a partial enforcef the law that finally influenced Sailinger to make everybody called Indian lands go dry.

repartment of the Interior takes of that it is not responsible for the of the law but is merely and with its enforcement. This, er is not very consoling to the wota farmer who has been accusget a four fluger nip of whiskey he goes to town. Many highly agnant sufferers have registered proown health.

airs, attempted fast August to check and reenacted in 1892 and in the act of istribution of fire water among the January 30, 1897, denounced as a crime excavated a network of subterranean roads skins by ordering a number of saloons the furnishing of intoxicants of any kind sed in towns in the Indian country, to an Indian and the introduction of

Much excitement followed this action by it is Indian Commissioner.

The special agents of the Government among the action of the Commissioner white among the Indians were authorized to some white the west, both white and each daubed on their war paint and passed as solutions condemning the Washington Vennestration. Complaints began to some in to the Interior Department that is enforcement of the law was not uniform and general, but that the officers in characterior and general, but that the officers in characterior and general, but that the officers in characterior which it is in effect declared that those portions of the law of the United States prohibiting the introduction or traffic for incisting on closing them in another of a some instances permitting drinking places in one town to remain open with different bands of Indians were authorized to some the indian country. These six reparate treaties were made at different times with different bands of Indians in Minney the country should continue in force within the territory covered by such chosing others in the same place.

When these complaints were brought the driving places in one town to remain open with different bands of Indians in Minney and the forty farmers there have a waved only seven bushels. They attacked the potatoses and the diggers on opening upon the potatoses and the diggers on opening upon the potatose self in the grount. The section of the best among the lindian country and to destroy and to the potatoses and the diggers on opening upon the p The special agents of the Government

county in the enforcement of the law of the State was ceded to the United oughout the entire region affected States by treaty with the Red Lake and the prospect is good for about Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians on ree-fourths of Minnesota being as dry October 2, 1863. Here is the provision

The laws of the United States now in force, or that may hereafter be enacted. the charges of discrimination by prohibiting the introduction and sale of spirituous liquors in the Indian country. shall be in full force and effect throughout the country hereby ceded, until otherwise directed by Congress or the President of the United States

Practically the same provision is contained in the treaty made with the Sioux th against their will and in some in- Indians on July 23, 1851, by which the southern portion of the State, in which are situated Minneapolis and many other nade by Minnesotans against the towns and cities, was ceded to the United

Minneapolis and other towns in the southern part of the State which are threatened with this Saharalike spell have, however, a faint glimmering of hope. The Department of the Interior acknowledges against one agent that he had that the full extent of the treaty over this southern region is somewhat in doubt,

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the way from the corruption of the morals fare conducted by bands of Sioux against of the community to a shattering of their the whites. This act "declared to be abrogated and annulled" the treaties between

Minneapolis will therefore have grounds Indian Country Appeals to Congress. of Congress, and Representatives from for taking the question into the courts. Minnesota find their mails cluttered and even if they fail there they will be a WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 The recent with appeals for relief from the army good deal better off than the tipplers in

main wet.

St. Paul, as shown on the above map, is just outside the Indian territory, and is most of their time. not of course, affected by the treaties between Minneapolis and St. Paul realize. though, how bitter it will be for Minneapolis to go to St. Paul, even for a drink.

Minneapolis speaker who had come to Washington to protest

All of these treaty provisions requiring

Government authorities may ease off on ations are not dependent upon such an the Indians, was further complicated by characteristic Cotswold building. It is the southern districts of the State, which appropriation. The Indian treaties which Secretary pewa braves in that State are citizens and multiohed windows and heavy slate roof.

> fore, divided into the wet and dry class is more apparent This situation, which made it legal to sell Indian country

of the law in that State, even in the city of the adjacent well kept lawns. of Minneapolis, as a most desirable event. being able to buy a drink if you want it.

the liquor traffic without Federal as many hours sailing his model yachts sistance. They add that the State's The grounds and gardens are exten-

of the situation in Minnesota in the recent completes a scene of wild beauty. campaign, but Secretary Ballinger re- Approaching the house one enters the until some change is made by Congress.

of the State may go to quench its thirst on which a charming little maiden, a tiny

## \ Plague of Mice

Pleasant Bay correspondence Office to hire When that was stored they attacked the grain and the forty farmers there have saved only seven bushels. They attacked the ancient beams of the ceiling are black with age.

The firmulas is an eloud in the neids. Staircase which delights the lover of the antique. The walls are of panelled oak and the ancient beams of the ceiling are black with age.

Vancouver correspondence Scattle Post-

## WARY ANDERSON'S HOME.

When Mary Anderson married M. de Mr Ballinger has replied that if the the Sioux and the whites so far as they Navarro and retired from the stage she went to another Broadway to live. It is as different from the one she left as sunlight If it comes to a showdown the wets of is from the electric blaze of the Great White Way

A little quiet village in Worcestershire is Old Broadway. It w:z 'discovered' by the artists about thirty years ago, and some of the other Indian districts of the some of them were wise enough to buy ger prohibiting the sale of spirituous to know whether the Indians or the white State. For however dry Minneapolis may for themselves the picturesquely solid liquors in the Indian country of Minnesota men of the State sent them to Congress be. St. Paul, just across the river, will re-This was the place chosen by the Navarros for their future home and here they spend

> Their rambling house is at the top of the winding street and at the foot of the steep hill by which one crosses the lovely Cotswolds. For generations what is now one house served two farms as homesteads. "I would take water first," was the and when Mme. de Navarro first settled the lower, or as it is still known, Court Farm. Her dear friend Miss Maud Valerie White, the composer, was her prohibition have for many years, until neighbor; but when the famous composer

sale of liquor to Indians does not affect house is from an artistic point of view perhaps more interesting than the front The Indians themselves were, there, for here the irregularity in the architecture

The alterations and renovations which liquor to some Indians and illegal to sell it has been necessary to make have been it to others, was a further reason why the carried out in the true spirit of restoration Indian Office decided to prohibit the in- and in no instance has the character roduction of liquor generally into the been obliterated. An old thatched barn above the house has been converted Of course there are many advocates into a "garden room," where Mme, deof prohibition in Minnesota who han Navarro and her friends often take tea the vigorous and impartial enforcement while watching games of croquet or tennis

And here too on warm summer evenings Opposed to them is the other large body coffee is served after dinner, says the of citizens who believe in the right of Gentlevoman. Another outbuilding has been converted into a fives court, and The latter class declare that the State near by an artificial lake has been conof Minnesota herself is fully able to handle structed, where Master Teny spends

own laws are better and more adaptable sive and beautifully kild out, as is only to controlling the liquor traffic than the to be expected when Alfred Persons. Federal laws themselves. They point the famous arrist, was responsible there out a further inconsistency between for. Near the house itself are fine lawns the two sets of laws in that under the and arcistic flower beds, but as one as-Federal statutes it is not unlawful to cends the slope up the hill the old wild sell liquor to a naturalized Chippewa character of the country asserts itself. Indian, while under the State law it is illegal and the seller may be punished and wild flowers grow in profusion, while a tiny stream bubbling over rocks and Both sides tried to make capital out boulders and crossed by a rustic bridge

fused to indicate what his attitude would rose garden, where climbing roses of be until after the election. Then he came various hues are trained over innumerable out surfrely for an impartial enforcement of the laws as he found them on and bush, grow harmingth. What a ment of the laws as he found them on the statute books. That will be his policy ontil some change is made by Congress. The accompanying man shows the ing. Here, surrounded by fine yew proportion of the State of Minnesota affected by the Secretary's order. All the shaded sections are so-called Indian too carries out the same idea, and what country and are subject to the prohibi- a pretty glimpse of this is obtained from tion laws. The unshaded sections are the dining room windows. Varieties not indian country and thither the rest of swings are arranged in the grounds.

replica of her mother, disports herself. If the exterior of the house and grounds calls to mind the "good old days" the in terior is even more impressive. A tiny A district twenty miles beyond a helicamp. hall containing ancient oak furniture leads The mice have burrowed underground and excavated a network of subterranean roads.

They began their destructive work on the have crop, cutting it as it stood in the fields. Staircase which delights the lover of the apartment is a beautiful black oak staircase which delights the lover of the apartment.

A fine casement window with deep Frank Chambers, a pioneer farmer of this county, made a dying request that his ashes be scattered over his orchard, where he had spent so many happy years.

Mr. Chambers spent the greater part of his time in his orchard, which he had succeeded in bringing to a high state of productiveness. Mrs. Harvey Shelpman, his daughter, says that his wish will be carried out.

A fine casement window with deep window seat looks out onto the garden. Leading from here is the schoolroom. Leading from here is the schoolroom. Leading from here is the schoolroom. She had away toward the other wing is the huge music room, also oak panelled, and still further Mme. de Navarro's sanctum and the study of M. de Navarro. The right wing contains the comfortable, and all the study of M. de Navarro and the study of M. de Na

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\$1.50 All Silk 42 Inch Black Silk Volle at \$1.

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\$1.25 All Silk 23 Inch Colored Crepe de Chine at 80c. \$2 All Silk Black Satin Meteor Double Width, \$1.25.

## Women's New \$35 to \$50 Suits, \$25. Heading a Special News Budget of Apparel.

TOWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS is a famous price in the Loeser Suit Store. At this price have been distributed many wonderfully fine groups of failored apparel so many and so fine that the price has come to be

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READY TOMORROW in the pleasant and well lighted Men's Store on the main floor will be one of the best offerings of men's winter apparel that was ever made in this vicinity. There will be \$20 to \$25 Winter Suits at \$16.50.

\$20 to \$22 Winter Overcoats at \$15. \$3 to \$3.50 Derby Hats at \$1.78.

The Suits comprise some of the season's choicest, smartest and best fabrics. There are some striking patterns in the newest shades that will greatly attract the younger men. There are regular and stout sizes in this lot.

The Overcots are smart, dressy garments. Among them are a number of medium weights, full silk lined. Full winter weight, some of them have the body lined with worsteds and the shoulder and sleeves with sateen others have the body lined with fine serge and the sleeves and shoulders with sateen.

The Berby Hats are of a splendid felt body. The maker classed them as "seconds, but the imperfections are so at that it is hard to find a justification for the act. Many is the flaws are less than a day's wearing would produce y come from the maker of the famous "Losser Flexible by," which is enough to class this offering as of special

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